

clothes in it, forced my mouth open and gagged me.

"They left me and I could hear them rummaging in the bureau and in the closet. I saw one of the men bending over my trunk. Then I felt a hand on my shoulder and I didn't know anything more until I came to nearly choking with smoke. The room was as dark as I could feel the flames setting close to me and as I turned from the wall along the carpet, I nearly went crazy, fearing that I would have to die without being able to call for help. I worked my jaws and twisted my head until I looked toward the door. Then I bit holes in the part that was stuffed in my mouth and through those holes I screamed as loudly as I could."

"I heard a cry, person opened and Mr. Sattely stood over me gasping in the smoke. He tried to pick me up but the strips with which I was tied wouldn't give way. Then I felt a struggle and not understanding that I was tied, and all I could do was to gurgle at him through the gag. When he did understand that I was lashed to the bed he was nearly ready to drop himself but he managed to break the strips that held me and drag me out into the hall. He held me on top of me and hurt himself, overcome by the smoke. Mrs. Haas, who lived in the room above and all the rest of the boarders were up to my floor by that time. They let me lie there, not seeing that I was bound, while they tried to put out the fire. I could only scream 'Burglars! Burglars!' and they were too frightened to see the fix I was in. Mr. Sattely recovered after a while and carried me down stairs into a front room. I found that the burglar had taken a diamond ring set with a single pearl and one set with three rubies or garnets—I can't tell the difference between those red stones. There was a \$15 in bills with the ring. Everything had been taken from my trunk, including three solid gold chains worth \$10. From Miss Ayton's trunk they had taken a diamond pin worth \$10 and two gold watches. They also took a gentleman's I haven't got a thing left because all the clothes I owned were burned up in the closet."

The detectives asked Miss Quale if she had insured her property. She said she had taken out fire insurance for \$300 last October. She had intended to do it long before that, she said, but had never got quite to the point until last October.

Young Sattely, who came here from Africa, said several years ago and is employed in a machine works in Richmond, South Island, told the police that he had heard Miss Quale's screams, that he had run into her room and had tried to lift her from the bed just as she described it. He said he was jumping from the floor within a foot of her head, he said, when he managed to release her and stagger out of the room. Mrs. Haas and Miss Quale had no idea of what had taken place before they heard the commotion on the fourth floor and ran up to find that their house was in danger.

Donahue of Headquarters and Capt. Reilly's detectives made a closer examination after Miss Quale and Sattely had told their stories. They found that a sheet had been ripped into lengths and that strips had been tied to the little white enamel bed. Shorter pieces were found in the room where they were found where they had been dropped by Sattely. Pat Walsh, the policeman, had cut similar strips from Miss Quale's dress. The strips were found with which she said she had been gagged was carefully inspected. Two holes had been chewed in the strong fabric.

Several points in the case bothered the police. They couldn't figure how burglars got to the roof of No. 16. It would have taken a pretty courageous thief to climb over the rear gate, get to the roof and down its precipitous slope on surface, where there wasn't a thing to take a way, and approach from the other side was to be gained only by bridging a fifteen-foot gap.

Also, it seemed curious to the detective why the robbers went straight to the room of a school teacher, awakening and disturbing nobody else in the house, but attempting to rob the lower floors. Miss Quale was sure she had locked her door and was equally positive she hadn't opened it when disturbed. But the key was in the lock and the door had not been forced. They couldn't understand why it was that Miss Quale's throat bore no marks of the savage throttling she said one of the men had subjected her to. Lieut. Donahue convinced himself that Miss Ayton's trunk had been opened with its key and that the key had been returned on the mantelpiece.

Miss Ayton's diamond pin and her gold watches were hidden in a pile of shirt-waists. The waist was been paved over and thrown back. Donahue thought it was unusual for a burglar to take shirt-waists after they had made a fair haul of money and jewelry. It was even more curious that the burglars had neatly secured the burlap covering with safety pins.

Capt. Reilly decided that it was a case for the Fire Marshal, and a deputy from that bureau was assigned yesterday to investigate.

INDIA NOT REBELLIOUS

According to Sir Andrew Fraser, whom a Native Tried to Assassinate.

Sir Andrew Fraser, who for thirty-seven years, held office under the British Government, and who for six years was Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Bengal, arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Baltic with Lady Fraser. In November last while Sir Andrew was attending a meeting of a Y. M. C. A. convention at Calcutta a native revolutionist pointed a revolver at his abdomen. Sir Andrew was unaware of the murderous intention of the native, who was a student, until he heard the revolver snapped. The cartridge did not explode, and when the native tried again a young American secretary of the Y. M. C. A. convention slipped his right hand under the hammer, which tore the web between the forefinger and thumb. Other young men knocked down the native. He was sentenced to ten years in prison.

Sir Andrew said that the talk of a revolution by the natives of India was almost absurd. There were a few anarchistic East Indians, and occasionally they attempted the life of a Governor or one in authority, not because they had any personal feeling in the matter, but because they believed in abolishing the representative of authority. That there was any strong feeling of the Indians for the British was not true. Some Indians who have been students in Japan had imbibed a feeling of that kind, but they were only a small proportion of Indian students.

Sir Andrew will attend the missionary conference at Toronto on March 31. This is his first visit to America and he was much impressed with the sky line which he saw through the windows of the hotel of spring. He will see President Taft before returning to England.

New Head of St. Stephen's College.

St. Stephen's College, Annandale, Dutchess county, has elected as its warden, or president, the Rev. William C. Rodgers, a member of the clergy staff of Trinity parish, on duty for the last two years at St. Agnes's Chapel in West Ninety-second street, this city. The college has been without a head for some time and there has been discussion of removing it to this city and placing it upon grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Appeal for the Davitt Monument.

The Rev. John J. McKeon spoke at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union about the monument to the late Michael Davitt which his friends and admirers are erecting at his grave. It was decided to have the monument, which is all the C. F. U. can give in accordance with its constitution to any outside fund. The representatives of a number of churches said that they would also contribute.

Morton Trust Company

LEVI P. MORTON, President

38 Nassau St., New York

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$9,500,000

Manages Estate and Trust Funds

BINGHAM TALKS IN CHURCH

UNIFORMED CHIEF MEANS POLITICS IN THE POLICE.

Such a Thing as Being Too "Familiar With Conditions" in the Force and Outside of It—Up to Citizens to Know What They Want and Go After It.

Police Commissioner Bingham, who addressed the congregation at the Metropolitan Temple at Seventh avenue and Fourth street, last night upon the duty of citizens in municipal government, advised that the provision in the new City Charter now before the Legislature creating an office of superintendent of police out of the ranks of the uniformed force could not have crept into the Charter unless "something unfair was to be played on the people."

The carrying out of this provision would bring politics back into the Police Department, said the Commissioner, and it would utterly destroy the present system of administration. Every voter should write to his Assemblyman and advise against the acceptance of the Charter with that clause remaining.

"This governing business is your business," he said. "It is your daily business. Many of you don't know your own Aldermen. But there are politicians in town who work day times and nights. They know your Aldermen, never forget that."

"If there is anything the Police Commissioners do not think he ought to do or if he leaves undone what you think he should do, go after him, remove him; or, if you think he is honest and is trying to do his duty, try to help him. For example, want certain things from the Board of Aldermen? I can't get 'em. The majority of the citizens of this town seem to think I ought to have 'em. But they help me get them. Clean up one district, the social evil breaks out in another. When he cleans up that the evil appears somewhere else. I can't give you a superintendent of police. I can give you a police commissioner. I can give you a police commissioner's proper place to put them and he will put them there all right."

As long as you had a board of police commissioners a superintendent of police controlling authority in one head was necessary; but when you have one Police Commissioner you cannot have another executive officer, for it would be fatal to responsibility and ruinous to the administration of the department. That is the theoretical side of the case; the practical reason why some people want a superintendent of police is because they want a man to put it—because of the way I've run this office for three years without the supervision of police."

"The importation of this superintendent idea is that it is necessary to have a man who has come up through the ranks and who knows police conditions and the conditions of New York from the inside and out. I have no objection to a superintendent of police. Get the city to give your Commissioner a proper place to put them and he will put them there all right."

"When you have a complaint against the Police Department don't hesitate to send it to Headquarters. Be definite, give the time and place of your alleged discovery of laxity or violation of authority by the policemen and be prepared to submit your list of witnesses who will stand up and support your contentions under oath. Too many people are ready enough to enter complaints and then refuse to take the stand and testify. I am not going to hurt your business. An association recently asked me to make the police stop levying tribute upon it. I asked the men who complained if they would take the stand and testify that tribute had been levied and they refused. Then I refused to have anything to do with their complaint."

FASTEST VOYAGE EAST.

Mauretania Seems to Be Beating Her Own Best Time by Two Hours.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 21.—The Cunard Line steamer Mauretania, from New York, reported herself en route from Fastnet light at 8 o'clock to-night.

"It is expected that she will arrive at Queenstown not later than 10.30 A. M. to-morrow, in which case she will beat the best eastern record by two hours."

SAYS A GIRL STABBED HIM.

Wounded Williamsburg Boy at Hospital Sought at First to Shield Her.

Nineteen-year-old Henry Schatzlein of 521 Grove street, Williamsburg, entered the German Hospital yesterday afternoon and asked for treatment for a stab wound in the abdomen. He was very ill, but wouldn't say who had injured him. House Surgeon Fulda discovered that Schatzlein was severely wounded and he sent word to the Hamburg avenue police station.

When Detectives McNeil and Seime questioned the boy he was still inclined to be reticent. He was told that he might die and he said that a girl had stabbed him accidentally. Schatzlein said that on Saturday afternoon while at work in a candy factory on Columbus Heights, he began to fool with Marie Folino, who lives at Garden and Locust street, and that in a spirit of fun she had jabbed the sharp point of a scissors into his abdomen. Schatzlein declared that under no circumstances would he have the girl arrested, as he was sure the stabbing was accidental.

Engineer Parsons to Report on London Underground.

William Barclay Parsons, who is the chief consulting engineer of the Interborough company and who has been elected a director of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, Ltd., will sail to-morrow on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie to make a thorough study of the London transportation problem. He is expected to return to New York on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which is already familiar with the subject, as a few years ago he spent some time in London, being retained by the British Government to serve as advisor engineer to the Royal Commission on London Traffic.

BULLDOG ATTACKS A CHILD.

Jealous Because She Had Shown a Fondness for a Small Poodle.

ALBANY, March 21.—Because a seven-year-old daughter of the Sergeant Henry Oehr of this city showed a fondness for a small poodle dog her father was clipping to-day a large bulldog attacked the child and imbedded its teeth in her flesh. Sergt. Oehr grabbed the child away from the beast, which seemed eager to tear her to pieces.

Sergt. Oehr attempted to get his daughter out of the reach of the bulldog by holding her over his head. The dog grabbed him by the shirt and bit him so badly that he dropped the child and fled. Fifteen minutes fight with the dog during which Oehr was painfully bitten in the groin. Finally the bulldog was kicked into the street by a physician who cautioned the sounds of the father and daughter said the bulldog was infuriated solely by jealousy.

Downtown Fire Holds Up Churegoers.

Downtown churchgoers were held up on the Broadway surface lines for half an hour yesterday morning while firemen fought a \$5,000 blaze in a five-story building at 337 Broadway, corner of Worth street. The fire was in the loft of G. Cohen & Co., on the third floor. The concern imports kerosene, alcohol and incense. The fire was caused by a gas leak made to Police Captain Cottrell and Assistant Fire Marshal Kelly the only combustibles were in small quantities for demonstrating. The marshal said it was a vapor fire.

RIDICULE FOR ROOSEVELT

ALEXANDER IRVINE ANSWERS HIS SOCIALIST EDITORIAL.

Preacher Declares That the Ex-President Didn't Know What He Was Discussing and Compares Him Unfavorably With Mr. Abbott—Lacks Sense of Fair Play.

The Rev. Alexander Irvine, one time pastor of the Church of the Ascension, continued the regular evening service there last evening, the fourth Sunday in Lent, and devoted his remarks to the subject "Mr. Roosevelt's Attack on Socialism." The church was crowded, so much so that several persons stood in the aisles.

In beginning his address Mr. Irvine said that in order to show his hearers something of Mr. Roosevelt's style he would read to them a signed editorial which appeared in the same number of the Outlook which contained Mr. Roosevelt's first article against socialism.

"I find this editorial," said he, "headed 'A Scientific Expedition.' Now we should at least expect to find in it something about science or something about an expedition. What do we find? It begins with an attempt to go to Africa as the head of the Smithsonian Institution expedition. Now for a good, fresh piece of news that's something of a good one. Then Mr. Roosevelt goes on to tell how firm is his determination not to have any reporters with him on his trip and not to talk to any representative of any newspaper or magazine; and he warns everybody that any interview purporting to be held with him may be discredited. [Mr. Irvine read the whole of the editorial, all of this same tenor.] And so it goes," said he, "all the way to the signature. There is nothing about science and nothing about an expedition. Now let's see what he's got to say about socialism. I've read you this as a sample of his style."

"Now, I want you to understand that Mr. Roosevelt is vulnerable. He and the Outlook ought to get together over the business end of the magazine. On the first page of this same issue there is an advertisement of Charles Scribner's Sons, signed by Theodore Roosevelt and saying that he has given all rights and all his writings on his coming hunting trip to Africa to Charles Scribner's Sons."

"Now, what is the difference between a hunting trip and a scientific expedition? For a hunting trip read Scribner's. For a scientific expedition read the Outlook. 'Coming to socialism and what Mr. Roosevelt says about it, he says that the immorality of socialism is as great as that of the extreme individualism and the selfishness of it. It is not that faith nebulous, it would at once become incoherent. That's a tremendous sentence—if you only understood what it meant. Mr. Roosevelt said further: 'If the leaders of socialism are attempting to force their followers to take in on an equality the negroes and Chinamen, the whole thing would promptly go to smash.'"

"Every thing goes up promptly with Mr. Roosevelt. His phrases will appeal to your sense of proportion. In socialism the only leaders are those who have permission to lead."

In reading further from Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Irvine got as far as the word "pornographic," which he pronounced and then said that the word "pornographic" was substituted for the word "obscene." The sentence referred to socialist literature and to "a leader whose life was so bad as to be shameful." After reading in Mr. Roosevelt's article that he had got a basket of adjectives and hurled them at us pell mell. The Boston Advertiser said recently that Theodore Roosevelt had committed them to three political economists who advised him to tear them up. Evidently he did not do it, but said of this one, "This goes. This Suv and this H. H. yesterday morning aged 75. He was a graduate of Norwich University and had been a member of the Senate of the State of New York for about twelve years."

Mr. Irvine then read at some length from writings of Dr. Lyman Abbott on socialism and economic questions. "I think," said Mr. Irvine, "that Dr. Abbott and Mr. Roosevelt ought to have compared notes and that the senior editor ought to have pointed out to his junior contributor something that he himself (Dr. Abbott) had thought and reached for or that you note that Dr. Abbott in his writings is thoughtful, a scholar."

"After reading Mr. Roosevelt's article of last evening I don't need to say that the chief sensation that he needs to go through the whole process of cleansing. Mr. Roosevelt does not mention a single Socialist leader or writer in any part of his article. He says that he can do so. He picks up the domestic quarrel of Prof. George D. Herron, who left this country eight years ago, and flung it in our faces. Who fills this divorce suit with words of praise. Another man whose steel would be worth his crossing could be put to rest."

"A college education is not a guarantee that a man can write English. But I have usually noted among college men a certain pliancy of tongue and a certain readiness to serve. Mr. Parsons is a man who is going to cry out with us that the fight of the ages is to continue and that poverty is to go."

"A gentlemanly sufferer long and is kind to the child and the child is not in puffed up, doth not behave himself unseemly, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil, but rejoiceth in the truth. This must be the character of a gentleman who is to be a statesman and to discuss fairly a public question in a public way. Let Mr. Roosevelt in his new position fight fair—fight fairly—that is all."

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NORTHERN PACIFIC TOURISTS.

Extraordinary This Year in Expectation of Heavy Travel.

The northern Pacific coast is looking for great business this summer, and the indications are that there will be crowds of visitors to the various cities of the Slope. Besides the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle there is to be the Rose festival at Portland and the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane to attract visitors, as well as various other conventions and the natural attractions of the Northwest, which always draw tourists that way. The tourist travel promises to be very heavy, that the railroads are making special preparations to handle it.

Summer tourist fares go into effect on May 20, and on May 28 the Northern Pacific Railway is to open a special and greatly improved passenger train through Paul and Minneapolis and the north Pacific coast. The trains are to be electric lighted, steam heated, solid vestibuled, and with carry and sleeping cars, drawing room sleeping cars, day coaches and buffet library observation cars and will maintain a dining car service a la carte.

The North Coast Limited will have a barber, a valet and a bathroom. East-bound this train will provide standard sleeping car service from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane through to Chicago without change, an arrangement described as an innovation. One of the trains will carry the sleeping car operating in both directions between St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Yellowstone Park and eastbound it will carry the sleeper operated between the coast and the Yellowstone.

The through sleeping cars between Portland and what the people out there call the East are to be operated this summer over the new Spokane, Portland and Seattle line along the north bank of the Columbia River.

REBELLION OF SEVEN CUBANS

Didn't Take Long to Quell and the Republic is Tranquil.

Antonio Altamira, the Cuban Consul-General, sent around to the newspaper offices yesterday an official announcement to him by the Cuban Secretary of State that the recent uprising of seven men in Havana province had been quelled and that Cuba was at peace. The "rebellion" was led by Capt. Lavastida, who was killed in trying to escape, so the notice read.

In announcing formally the end of the rebellion Consul Altamira said that the Secretary of State had requested him to inform the American people that the people through the press that Cuba would be tranquil in the future, which he took great pleasure in doing.

OBITUARY.

William Connell, former Congressman and an independent coal operator, died at Scranton, Pa., yesterday at the age of 75. He was a native of Nova Scotia and was 81 years old. He was the son of James and Susan Connell, natives of Nova Scotia. He was born in 1834 in the parents moved to Luzerne county and later in life went to Scranton, where he gained a knowledge of the English language sufficient to form a foundation for business ventures in later years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a member of the family had little beyond the actual necessities of existence. He was devoted to his own way in the world from an early age.

Henry O. Kent, who for many years was prominent in New Hampshire business and died at his home in Hillsborough, N. H., yesterday morning aged 75. He was a graduate of Norwich University and had been a member of the Senate of the State of New York for about twelve years. He was a member of the Senate of the State of New York for about twelve years. He was a member of the Senate of the State of New York for about twelve years.

George Fletcher Hawkes, a manufacturer of goods, died at his home at 323 Grier avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday morning aged 77. Mr. Hawkes conducted an establishment at 150 John street, this city, and previously had a place on Nassau street. He was the inventor of several patents and was a member of the Philadelphia centennial he was awarded several prizes for pens. Mr. Hawkes was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Royal Arcanum and the United Workmen. He retired from business two years ago. A little while ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and never completely recovered. He is survived by three children.

George Powell Thigley, died of acute indigestion at his home at 140 West 14th street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon. He was born in Haverfordshire, England, in 1826 and came to this country about 1850. He became an American citizen in 1847. For many years he was the head of the firm of George P. Thigley & Co., produce and grocery in New York. He lived at 85 Joralemon street, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thigley, and a daughter. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon from the house of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Crane, 140 West 14th street, Brooklyn.

Charles M. Kurtz, art director of the Albany City of Buffalo, died at his home at 233 Grier avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday morning aged 77. Mr. Kurtz conducted an establishment at 150 John street, this city, and previously had a place on Nassau street. He was the inventor of several patents and was a member of the Philadelphia centennial he was awarded several prizes for pens. Mr. Kurtz was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Royal Arcanum and the United Workmen. He retired from business two years ago. A little while ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and never completely recovered. He is survived by three children.

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In business, it is multi-plication

One of our solicitors was recently in consultation with a client, revising a piece of advertising copy. After one of the corrections, a bystander remarked, "But that change seems rather a small matter."

"Ah," said the solicitor, "taken alone, it is a small matter, but multiplied by six million, it is a very large matter indeed." (There are more than six million readers of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, reckoning five readers to a copy.)

The intelligent and economical multiplication of what you yourself can say, in behalf of your goods is the force which makes advertising so powerful.

The circulation of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST is now in excess of 1,200,000 copies per week.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA New York Boston Chicago

BROKAW BROTHERS

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

Spring here officially now.

You'll find more than calendar signs of it in our establishment.

Complete stock of Spring Suits and Overcoats awaiting your inspection. Well worth your while to pay us a visit if only to see what men are going to wear.

ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY

YOUR FIRST CHOICE YOUR LAST CHOICE YOUR CHOICE AT ALL TIMES

FRESH, PURE, DELICIOUS BONBONS AND CHOCOLATES ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE BLENDS.

"MY FAVORITES" NUTTED CHOCOLATES ONLY.

SOLD AT OUR RETAIL STORES AND BY SALES AGENTS

THE BEST MADE SOLUBLE AND DIGESTIBLE.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

COLONIAL FIRESIDE CHAIR

High-backed and luxuriously upholstered in velvet, with colors as well as the shape. It lends itself to reading, writing, or conversation. Frames made of solid mahogany. Expressly designed for library or den.

Furniture from Maker To User

You save both the jobber's and retailer's profit—at least FIFTY PER CENT.—by buying all furniture from us—the MAKERS.

F. MOHR & CO.

(Established 1851) 112 West 42nd St. Between Broadway & Sixth Ave. Take Elevator to 5th Floor.

THE PINK OF PERFECTION

PENCILS 17 Black and 3 Copying Degrees. American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

DIED.

THOMPSON.—On Saturday night, March 20 at his residence at the Saltspring Club, 14 West 12th st., Joseph A. Thompson, aged 54 years.

Funeral at All Souls Church, corner 20th st. and 4th av., at 4 o'clock, Monday, March 22, 1909. Friends and members of the church and guard club are respectfully invited to attend.

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